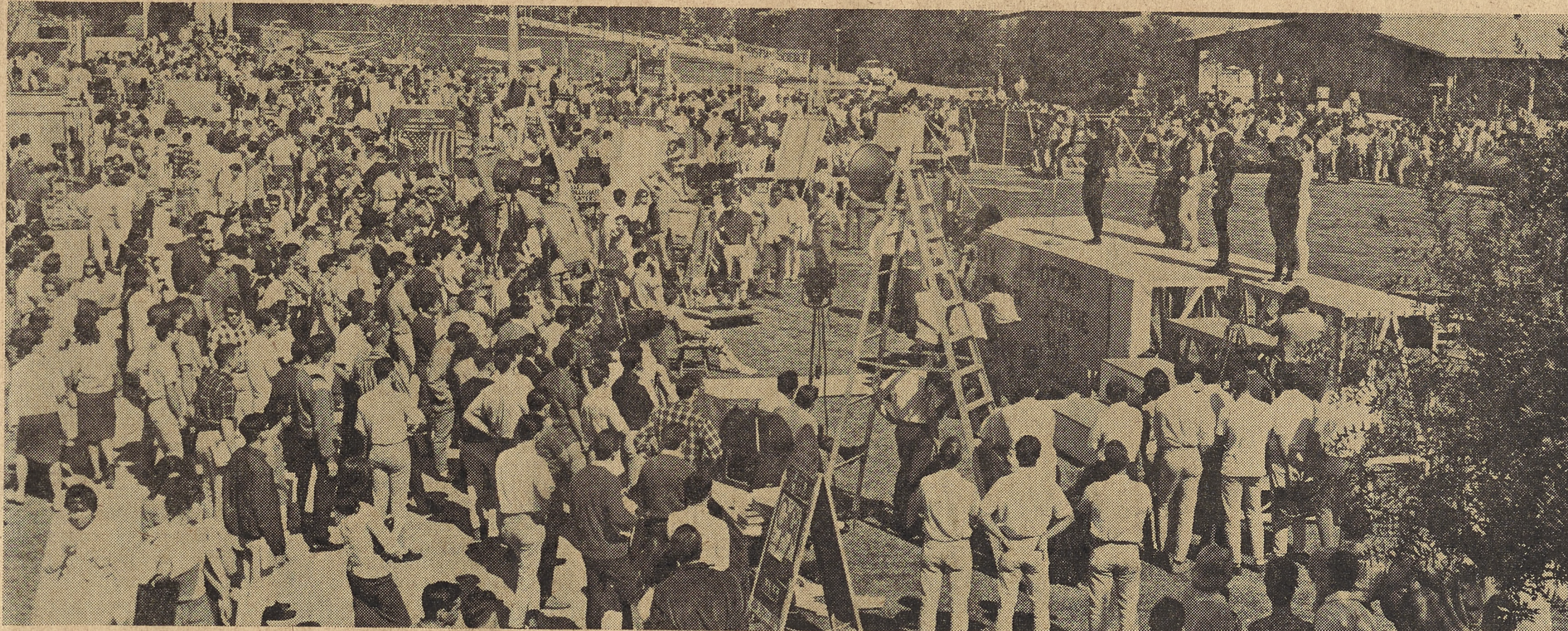


Clubs To Feature Games, Food Today



CLUB DAY—Sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council, Club Day has become a semiannual activity to help

clubs recruit new members and to supply inter-club competition. Clubs earn points for originality and member

participation. Added to other criteria, the club with most points each semester receives a perpetual IOC trophy.

—Valley Star Photo

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 18 Van Nuys, California Thursday, February 17, 1966

Weekly Forum Series Features Discussion

Students and faculty will be given the opportunity to go beyond the facts and explore the underlying concepts of the question, "Can the White Man Survive in South Africa?" at noon tomorrow in the conference room of the cafeteria.

Tomorrow's discussion, to be led by Richard Zimmer, is the first in a weekly series of student-faculty exchanges sponsored by the Student-Faculty Round Table Committee, according to chairman Arlene Canter.

Miss Canter has been chairman of the committee, which falls under the authority of Fine Arts Commissioner Barbara O'Connor, since she devised and started the program in mid-November of last year.

Informal Roundtable

Explaining the program, Miss Canter said, "The Round Table is designed to get students and faculty members together informally, to discuss subjects in more depth than is possible in the classroom or in any other program now in existence."

Said Miss O'Connor, "The program is an effort to bridge the gap between the classroom and the Quadwangler presentations."

Miss Canter went on to explain that it is designed to discuss the moral concepts of issues; to delve beyond the facts and go into the why's of the matter.

She stated, "We hope to allow students to become more closely identified with important issues, to enable them to form opinions on matters that otherwise might seem far removed from them."

Range of Subjects

Though the subjects covered last semester were primarily political in nature, plans are to discuss a broad range of subjects. Miss Canter mentioned the possibility of including

discussions on music, art, literature and science.

According to the chairman, last semester's programs were successful, but there was no permanent place to meet. Now, the exchange of ideas will take place in the Cafeteria conference room every Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

To start the hour-long discussion, the faculty member in charge poses questions for approximately five minutes to stimulate the audience and evoke participation by all present.

A different teacher is asked to lead the group in different subjects each week. Miss Canter added that teachers are usually present in the audience.

Topics covered last semester included a discussion of the Watts riot led by instructor Farrel Broslawsky, "Alternatives to War" led by instructor Lawrence Jorgensen and "Are Grades Necessary?" led by David Brown, instructor and adviser to the group.

Students Urged to Participate

Miss Canter urged students to "bring any suggestions for possible topics to the discussion each Friday" and present them to her. She emphasized the point that she wants to provide programs the students want and are interested in.

The first program last November had nearly 100 people in attendance, but this number dropped to about 25 for the following two presentations.

Said Miss Canter, "Of course, we welcome all interested students and faculty members to attend, but are more interested in those sincerely wishing to participate than in a large number of spectators. In order to thoroughly explore any given topic, a serious exchange of intelligent ideas must take place."

"The student-faculty forum offers the opportunity to learn and gain insight on important issues to those wishing to take advantage of the program," she said.



HELLO DANCE—Limey and the Yanks will provide the music for the Hello Dance scheduled for Saturday night. Listening to rock 'n roll, rhythm 'n blues and folk rock, new and returning students will be welcomed to the Spring semester.

Quintet Plays at Concert

The Valley College Music Department presents its first Campus Concert of the semester today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, located in the Theater Arts Building.

Performing will be the Westwood Wind Quintet, one of the leading woodwind groups in Southern California.

The Westwood Quintet is comprised of five young people. Playing the flute for the group will be Gretel Shanley. Miss Shanley received her BM and Performer's Certificate in Music Literature from the Eastern School of Music, where she studied with Joseph Mariano, well known musician. She has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and National Symphony. She is presently soloist with the Temianka Little Symphony (Columbia Artists) and is a member of the Amati Chamber Players.

Oboe Players
Playing the oboe will be Peter Christ. Christ has been solo oboist with the San Diego Symphony for

three years. In addition, he has played solo English horn with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, Marlboro Festival Orchestra, Twentieth Century Fox Studios and many other groups. Christ has been active in Chamber Music for many years and is the founder of the Westwood Wind Quintet.

Christ received his musical education at UCLA, where he studied oboe with Bert Gassman and played first oboe in all of the school's musical organizations. He has also just completed a 10-week tour as first oboe with the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra.

Music Professor

Clarinet for the group will be David Atkins. He is also solo clarinetist of the Temianka Little Symphony, with which he has made nationwide appearances as featured soloist. A native of Los Angeles, Atkins studied clarinet with Antonio Raimondi and Mitchell Lurie. He attended USC and UCLA and was the first clarinetist in the Symphony and Opera Orchestras of both schools.

Playing the bassoon will be Vernon Read. A graduate of Eastern School of Music, he played in Rochester Symphony and Seventh Army Symphony stationed in Europe. Presently, Read is a professor of music at San Jose State College; on leave this semester working on his doctorate at USC.

Playing the horn is Alan Guse, formerly first horn with the Honolulu Symphony and the New Zealand Symphony. Presently, he is a Studio and free-lance artist in Los Angeles.

The Westwood Wind Quintet, organized in 1959 to perform in concert at UCLA, has quickly established it-

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

Monarch Hello Dance Features Rock Band

The semiannual Hello Dance to be held Saturday night will feature Limey and the Yanks playing rock 'n roll, rhythm 'n blues and folk-rock in the first all-college dance of the semester. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight in the Women's Gym.

"The purpose of this dance is to acquaint the new students with the social program at Valley College, but all Valleyites, old and new, are welcome to attend because they certainly will enjoy themselves," remarked Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.

Members of the band are Limey Cook, vocalist; Wes Hunsinger, on the drums and piano; Wally Downing, lead guitar and piano player; Bob Gay, piano, rhythm guitar and bass guitar; and Bob Batman, bass guitar.

Cook, leader of the group, also plays the harmonica and rhythm guitar. He was born in London, England, but came to the United States in 1961. Cook is currently attending Orange Coast College.

The group has performed at many places since they were formed, including "It's Boss" on the Sunset Strip, "Ninth Street West" and the Hollywood Palladium, where they placed fourth in the "Battle of the Bands." Presently, the band is the official "Boss Band" for KHJ radio station.

Throughout this year they will be the special guest band at the Hollywood Palladium's "Battle of the Bands" event.

Take Second

In the musical and dance festival in 1965 at the Hollywood Palladium contest they placed second.

In addition, the group played at the 20th Century Fox Studios' Batman press conference and have played back up to Donna Loren, Jan and Dean and the Walker Brothers.

This activity is sponsored by the Associated Students and admission is free with the presentation of a student body I.D. card.

Stag or Drag

Monarchs are invited to attend the affair either stag or drag.

Refreshments will be served by the Knights and Coronets, the honorary service organizations for men and women on campus.

"Welcome Monarchs" will set the theme for the introductory dance of the year with Scabo-Ritus 25 decorating the Women's Gym in the traditional Valley colors, green and gold.

"Students are welcome to attend this dance in either casual or school dress. This should be an enjoyable time for all, so come, join in and participate," said Kintner.

Open Meetings

Executive Council convenes Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in B26. Meetings are open to all students and faculty members.

Luncheon Features New AWS Awards

Concluding last semester's activities members of the Associated Women Students will hold a mother-daughter luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Smoke House in Encino.

According to Rochelle Rosenthal, chairman of the luncheon and last semester's AWS president, a similar banquet had been planned to culminate last semester's activities, but because of a heavy calendar the event had to be postponed. Awards will be presented to girls on the board, who gave outstanding service.

For the first time in AWS history two new awards will be given. The first will be presented to an outstanding board member who has given what is termed an "extra something" over and above what is required of her. The second new award will be the AWS "Woman of Distinction."

This will be given to a girl who is not on the board, but who has proven herself in other areas of school life.

Also planned for the luncheon is the introduction of the newly elected Spring '66 officers. They are Kathy Gore, president; Robyn Butten, first vice-president; Cheryl Antonelli, second vice-president; Sandy Hayes, recording secretary; Rhysa Davis, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Robertson, treasurer; Cheryl Inouye, historian and Sandra Gold, parliamentarian.

In emphasizing that all girls enrolled at Valley are automatically members of AWS, Miss Rosenthal said, "I hope that this semester girls on campus will take more of an active role in the student body."

Organizations Seek Additional Members

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

Club Day, beginning at 11 a.m. today in Monarch Square, is held bi-annually, serving the general purpose of orienting both new and old students with clubs on campus.

"This semester's Club Day will be composed of displays designed to stimulate student interest and activities," said Ken Copperberg, chairman of Club Day.

Club displays will be judged for originality, club participation, quality and appropriateness. The club with a high percentage of participation among its relatively small membership will score higher than the larger club which shows a lower percentage of participation. A final total score of 20 points will be possible.

Giant Collage

Members of the Art Club will construct a giant collage during the hour. A composition of assorted materials, anything from velvet to chewing gum can be used.

"Letters to the Editor" will be the theme of Beta Phi Gamma's exhibit. Editor of the Valley Star, Steve Rowland, will be the main exhibit. Water pistols along with the prime ingredient, water will be materials used to "shoot" at the editor. Three shots for 5 cents are reported to "relieve more aggression than 10 letters to the editor."

Valley Collegiate Players are or-

ganizing a display on a circus theme, complete with barker, clowns, and other items. It will be titled "the VCP Side Show."

The Sports Car Club will feature a display of cars.

The Young Republicans will be conducting a primary poll for governor and another concerning political issues and important topics. Members will be on hand to hand out political literature, bumper stickers and buttons.

Display Books

Displaying "What Christian Scientists Read" will be the Christian Science Organization. They will offer literature of interest to all students.

Appearing for the first time at Club Day, the Women's Athletic Association will adapt the idea of pitching baseballs at milk bottles, using plastic orange juice containers and bean bags instead. Everyone who is able to knock down the containers will win a prize at no charge to the individual.

The AMS-AWS will sponsor pie throwing contests with a member of the faculty on the receiving end. It is being rumored that Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history, will be an active participant. Pies will cost 25 cents a throw. Free lollipops will be given.

Beat the Draft

The Veterans Club has come up with a way to beat the draft! During Club Day they will disclose this information, and they invite all interested persons to come by and find out how.

The German Club will serve German food and display German culture while the Newman Club will serve thirsty students Hawaiian punch.

Information on how students may help a child through the LAVC Tutorial Program will be handed out at the Student Civil Rights Organization booth.

Competing against another political club, the JFK Young Democrats will have a straw ballot of current issues and conditions. They will also hand out political literature.

It is essential that each club performs clean-up of its immediate area following the close of the activity, failure to abide by this sanitation procedure will result in the forfeiture of all points.

Past and Present

The main difference between today and past Club Days is its location. The central attraction used to consist of hamburgers or hot dogs, beans and salad. After the discontinuation of the barbeque, Club Day moved to its present location in Monarch Square.

Business Club Hosts Lecture Entitled '1989'

A corporation planner's look into the future will be discussed in the talk entitled "1989" presented by Bob Milton, manager of strategic environmental corporate planning for Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in BJ108.

The program, a part of the Business Management Club's seminar series, will be presented before an expected group of 100, according to department head Mark Mathews.

The talk, which was heard by Vice-President Humphrey and Secretary of Defense MacNamara during a special presentation earlier, will deal with the shape of the nation's economy and scientific advances in the year 1989 and what corporations like Douglas are doing to prepare for the future.

Although the talk is mainly for the Business Management Club, others may attend if they contact Mathews in BJ102 for reservations. There is no charge for any of the six lectures to be presented in the seminar series.

Immediately following Milton's talk, he will accept any questions the audience may have.

S-CTA To Give Teacher Award

Student-California Teachers Association is conducting a "Vote for Your Favorite Teacher" ballot today and will start a study bungalow tomorrow.

Free popcorn will be given to each student who votes for a teacher at the Club Day booth in Monarch Square. Students may vote once only.

Presentation of the most popular teacher award will be given at the S-CTA meeting Tuesday, March 1 at 11 in H102.

Quiet study will be held in B16 under the sponsorship of the S-CTA starting tomorrow. Study hours are 9 a.m. until noon daily. Interested students are urged to attend before noon, according to Chuck Mason, vice-president of the club.

College News Briefs

Monarch To Speak on KGIL

Lydia Broder, A.S. vice-president, will speak Tuesday on the Chuck Southcott program which is aired from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on radio station KGIL. Miss Broder will discuss the topic, "Student Government and the Workings of IOC" on the show, "Campus Memos," while Hartley Beaver, debate team captain, questions her about the subject.

Sign Up for Tutoring

Monarchs interested in tutoring children at Pacoima's Sharpe Street Elementary School are urged to sign up this week in B34. New Valleyites are needed to help the present 75 students in teaching the three R's and aiding the pupils in a good grounding in necessary subjects.

Scholarship Available

The Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship of \$100 is available through the office of scholarships. Three units of A in academic English is the only requirement for qualification. (See pg. 6 for details.)

Award Petition Deadline Today

Applications for Man and Woman of the Year for the California Junior College Bank of America awards are due today in B24.

Criteria for applicants includes completion of 30 or more units with a 3.0 (B) average in all work undertaken. Consideration is given to (1) cocurricular activities, (2) community services, (3) faculty endorsement by three faculty members from different departments, (4) a written statement by the candidate and (5) general qualifications.

Two candidates, a man and woman, will be selected on Feb. 25 and will then compete in the Area Four (consisting of 12 junior colleges) interviews from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 19. Luncheon will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles.

STAR EDITORIALS

Free Money—Nobody's Interested

Scholarships and cash awards are being passed up every day on the Valley College campus because of a lack of interest and self-confidence in the potential winners themselves.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics and the scholarship and awards program secretary who conducts all such awards on campus, notes that she has only two names in the pool of applicants she normally keeps on file in her office. The pool is the list of names she can refer to any time an award is offered to a qualified student.

Dr. Ageton's usual process to find a winner of an award would be to go through her pool to find all the qualified students; then a committee made up of various members from the faculty would choose the winner. Dr. Ageton does not decide who gets the award.

The process has changed now to the point

where Dr. Ageton has to go out and search for applicants each time an award is offered. Because of this time-consuming ordeal, many such awards are never filled and when a scholarship is not filled, it often doesn't come up a second time.

In the spring semester, up to \$10,000 in various awards goes through Dr. Ageton's office. These scholarships and awards range from \$25 to \$1,500 and are often for achievement beyond outstanding grades. Many prizes are given for outstanding school service or student activities. Some students in these areas need not have extremely high grade point averages, and do not realize they qualify for awards.

Any student who feels he is in need and qualifies in these areas is urged to apply with Dr. Ageton, who is patiently waiting for students to go to her, instead of her going to them.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Usual High Standards' Are Falling

"We ask only that you observe the usual high standards of objectivity that have long characterized Quadwangler events." These are the words of John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, prior to all Quadwangler presentations.

Throughout the school year Valley students are provided with a weekly program primarily guided to the topical subjects of the day that are of vital interest to us all. Controversial issues are discussed by some of the best qualified speakers in the area.

The invited guests are free to expound upon their ideologies and the students, in turn, are provided with the opportunity to present their views and to question the speaker's in a manner befitting adults. The informal discussions are in essence Valley's tangible contribution to the freedom of speech.

The Quadwangler series is a privilege, not an inherent right. Unfortunately, a few narrow minded and inconsiderate students who abuse this privilege are doing so at the expense of the majority.

The topics discussed are definitely bene-

ficial to students by enhancing our education of subjects that, to a great extent, are not taught in classes. It is through the medium of the Quad that students become aware of the full spectrum of topics which include subversive and radical concepts.

Last week J.C. Chambers, a member of the Board of Education, presented his views on why Nazi and Communist speakers should not be allowed on college campuses. Unfortunately, a few immature students resounded with jeers and humiliating remarks to the speaker.

It should be brought to the students' attention that the speaker was exercising the right of free speech through a collegiate program. Heckling a guest of the college because of contrary beliefs is unintelligently abusing the intrinsic nature of our democratic society.

In future Quadwangler events, it is the Star's desire that participants will afford the hospitality and courtesy of the highest order due to all guests at Valley College regardless of his personal ideals or affiliations.

—STEVE ROWLAND

Free Press Lights the Darkness

A current controversy involving the press and our courts reaches right down to the very foundations of our democratic government, and should have special significance to Valley College students, considering their recent experience with the student supreme court convening in a secret, closed meeting.

Valley's supreme court closed the door during its hearing on the battered election code, but there is a threat of the doors being closed in courts all across the land.

Having radio, press photography and television in the courtroom, it is argued, prevents and hinders fair trial. A free press transforms the court into a circus, making censorship of the press justifiable.

It has also been said that a person giving testimony in a trial is flustered and bothered by the presence of radio microphones, flash bulbs and television apparatus. Therefore, these elements deny fair trial.

But let us look at the other side of the situation. In this country the people govern themselves through elected representatives. The representatives make the laws that the

people live by. The courts uphold those laws. It is fundamental that the people know exactly how the courts are going about it. The people have the right to know.

It can be done. Said Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Noel Cannon, in a letter published in the LA Times Feb. 10, "That free press does not deny fair trial in every case is basic and is recognized by the Supreme Court in Texas vs. Billie Sol Estes."

Photography has advanced to the stage that coverage can be given a trial without flash bulbs, indeed without participants knowing a picture has been taken.

Television equipment could be used in concealment to keep participants from being disturbed by its presence. With increased use, this important vehicle of communication would become as commonplace as the still camera is today.

The public must see what is going on in our courts through the eyes of the press. The alternative of darkness, of closed doors, is too severe, too dangerous. The people have the right to know.

—BRAD RITTER

PAW PRINTS



LEEWAYS

United States Has a 'Great Society,' But Based on Free Enterprise

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

"We shall overcome the poor," pro-nounces the Great Society.

This program involves millions of dollars in Federal funds, and it seems as though the government is trying to overwhelm people with promises of money-filled futures.

However, shouldn't the people who are paying the bill have a chance to see how a social communal society will work and the outcome of so much Federal spending?

SWEDEN HAS BEEN on welfare for two decades and provides many free services for its people. Free care in childbirth and maternity grants plus family allowances of \$180 per child per year are a part of the Swede's giveaway.

Educationally, the program provides a free school system with free books and meals. Students in high school and universities are paid a monthly "salary" of \$35.

Medical benefits include free hospitalization, sick pay and substantial refunds for doctor's bills and medicines.

ELDERLY PEOPLE are provided with old age disability pensions, regardless of income or property ownership. Generous rebates of rent are provided for families as well as housing subsidies.

With all these benefits, the economic and social ills of this industrial nation have not been cured.

Sweden now has a rising wave of crime and juvenile delinquency. Alcoholism, drug addiction, suicides and promiscuous behavior among teenagers is also increasing rapidly.

POLICE CANNOT control the numerous thefts and other criminal actions. Many crimes go unpunished because offenders are under age.

Teenagers explain their actions by saying they are bored, their family life is dull and their parents don't care about them or their future.

Tax rates have tremendously increased and a severe inflation has set in. To add to their problems there is a shortage of housing and health services and a crisis in education.

COST IN MAINTAINING this "Great Society" has multiplied five times over the last 15 years. The bill is up to \$2.5 billion at this time for a nation of 7.7 million people, and this doesn't include education cost.

This cradle-to-grave security has another problem which makes a mockery of the program: "work shy" people, those who refuse to work, are

VALLEY FORGE

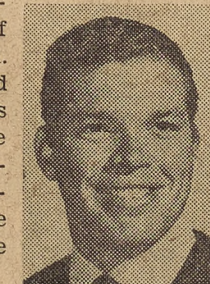
Sutro Spurs Campus Change

By STEVE ROWLAND
Editor

At the beginning of this semester, A.S. President Ned Sutro told the Star of his planned innovations and proposals for the ensuing months of his administration.

He mentioned several changes and revisions he had planned to initiate for the betterment of the school, and now he is starting.

In an informal interview with the Star, Sutro expressed the desire to visit Pasadena City College to view their sign arts program "so we will get an idea of its functional application at Valley," said Sutro. He and the Council did so Tuesday. "It was also an excellent opportunity to improve our school's relationship with them. I hope to conduct similar events at other Area 4 schools for this purpose," said Sutro.



Steve Rowland

THE SIGN ARTS program would take care of all the posters needed on campus, and students participating in the class would be given transferrable units. In this manner Sutro feels the class would benefit the students who spend many hours working on posters all year long and in addition serve the college more effectively through the proposed class.

A second major proposal of Sutro's presidency was to get new Valleyites active in essential student government positions. Sutro stated that "It has been a practice of continuing students to criticize campus activities and the way they are run. But when the time comes to offering and contributing to them they don't have any suggestions for improvements. To compensate for this the idea to get more new students interested in student government work was initiated.

"We introduced the new prospects to the heads of different clubs, charity drives and tutorial projects and gave them positions within the different organizations," stated Sutro. After the President's Assembly over 60 new students showed up and were assigned to various positions on the AMS and AWS boards. Many of the men students hold important positions in the AMS as organizers of Club Day and heads of the forthcoming Men's Night.

THIS IS THE FIRST of Valley's student government organizations to have such active and important positions filled or handled by students new to our college. "The program, in my opinion, was a marvelous success," Sutro said.

If the progress made in his short term as president is any example of what is to come for all of us concerned, there should be little doubt that a proficient, innovating and active student government is in very capable hands.

LETTERS

Teacher Gives Warning

Editor, The Star:

I would like to bring to the attention of the men students especially—but also the women students—an article by Charles Murphy in the January issue of "Fortune" on United States strategy in Southeast Asia. Vietnam is only the opening chapter of a long strenuous program for the containment of China. "Brace yourselves for action, high taxes, etc. Note especially the 'golden handshakes.'"

DONALD PRISMEN,
Associate Professor of History

Editor, The Star:

I am a new freshman at Valley College, and I would like to find out about something that has confused me beyond description in the one short week that I have been here.

Are we known as the Valley College Monarchs, the Valley Monarchs, the Valley College Lions, the Valley Lions, or what? This ridiculous situation is carried out not only in the Valley Star and KLA-TV, but probably by many of the students, new and old. I have even heard one person say "the Valley Monarch Lions."

I don't know if this double name-sake is a tradition at Valley College or not; if it is a tradition, I suggest that we break it as soon as possible and call ourselves by one name only, so that students and community alike will know without doubt who we really are.

If we do change, let's stick with Monarchs, because a few months ago I was reading an article in a local paper all about the Valley Lions, and I had to read it three times before I realized the writer meant us and not the Valley Lions Club!

Truly confused,
MARCHEL BERLIK,
Student

Editor's Note: Lion, mascot; Monarch, nickname.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

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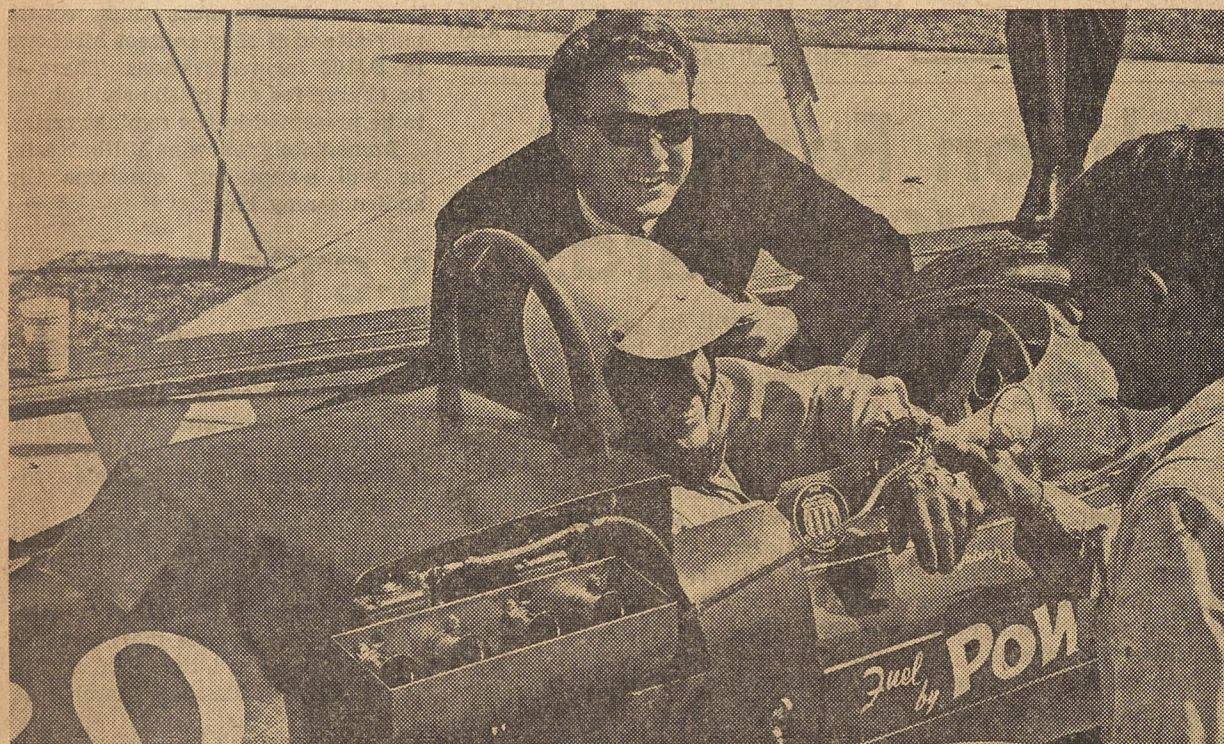
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A Look at Club Days Gone By



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Club Day is upon Valley College once again, and all the campus organizations gather in Monarch Square to display their wares. Today is the highlight of the semester for all clubs. Valley's Sports Car Club has,

in past years, sponsored one of the largest and most colorful displays. The club can always be counted on to show a number of fine automobiles. In first photo, Harley Byrd sits in a racing car displayed on a past Club Day. Members of the



Theater Arts organization, in second photo, showed what goes into preparation of a production at the Spring '65 Club Day. This group is another that puts up interesting displays each year. This was proven last fall when the club was named



best of all. Granny, or "Miss Theater Arts," was part of the interesting and elaborate display. But today marks a new Club Day, and offers this semester's crop of clubs a new chance to compete for honor of being called best.

—Valley Star Photos

Negro History Week Slatd

By DIANE WALLACH
Staff Writer

"Freedom from racial stereotyping through Negro history" is the theme of the 40th annual Negro History Week in America which concludes Sunday.

Carter Godwin Woodson, founder of the association for the study of Negro life and history, originated Negro History Week in 1926 to better inform all people of Negroes and their portrayals in history. It is a direct approach to mass education designed to replace mis-education about the Negro with documented facts.

Green, Gold Fund Aids Valley Students

Green and Gold Fund loans up to \$25 are available to Valley students through the Associated Student Office, B25.

Anyone enrolled in Valley is eligible to receive monetary aid for "temporary emergency financial difficulties," according to Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students.

The fund is maintained at about \$1,000 and accommodates approximately 30 students per semester.

Loans from the fund must be repaid during the semester in which they are taken out so that the amount in the fund will not be appreciably depleted.

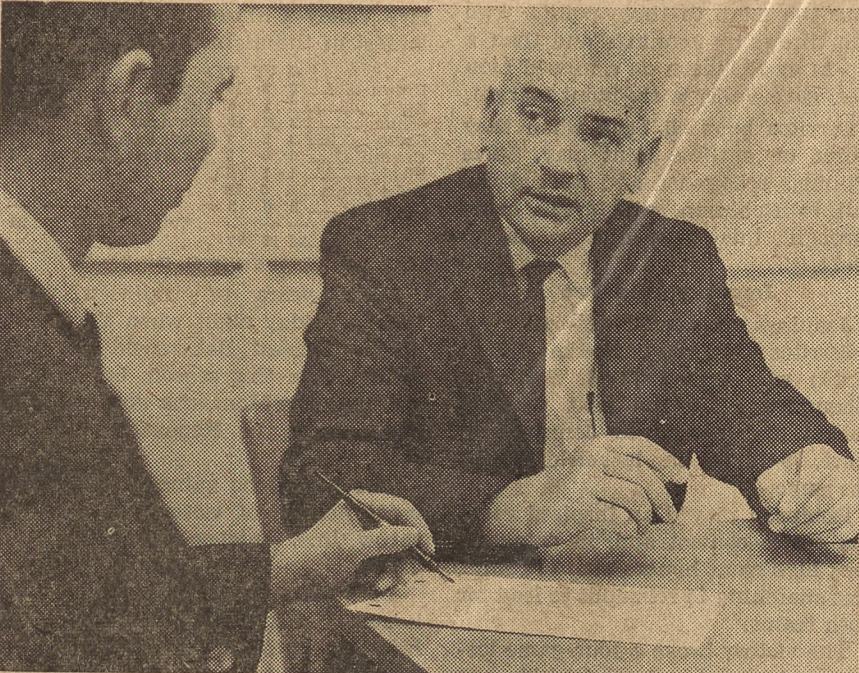
Students wishing to apply for a

loan can fill out an application in Alexander's office, B25. This is followed by an interview to establish legitimacy of the request for money.

Under 21 years of age a student needs written consent from a parent or guardian before a loan can be granted.

"Not much publicity has been given the Green and Gold Fund because previously the loans were in larger amounts and we could accommodate only a few applicants," stated Ned Sutro, A.S. president.

Now, however, a \$25 maximum has been set on fund loans. Money for the fund is accumulated through student donations.



APPLYING FOR AID—Jon Sager, left, first semester liberal arts major, fills out an application for a loan from the Green and Gold Fund. Loans up to \$25 are available in the office of William Lewis, dean of students.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Negro in History

Woodson said, "We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history. What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but the history of the world void of national bias, race hatred and religious prejudices."

"There should be no indulgence in undue eulogy of the Negro. The case of the Negro is well taken care of when it is shown how he has influenced the development of civilization."

Vassie D. Wright, of Los Angeles, a teacher and real estate agent, has had a great deal to do with aiding the commemoration of Negro History Week in Los Angeles.

Contributions Shown

"The purpose of Negro History Week is to show the contributions the Negro has made and is making," said Mrs. Wright. "The reason for a Negro History Week is because the history books do not contain enough, or in most cases, nothing about the Negroes' role in history."

Purposely and significantly, Negro History Week is held between Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Brotherhood Week and George Washington's birthday.

Throughout the community various programs will be presented by churches, schools, libraries, fraternities, labor organizations and welfare societies, which will have displays and events commemorating Negro history.

Library Display

Currently on display at the Library are numerous books concerning Negroes and their history. Students can find books on history, slavery, famous Negroes and their achievements and many other books on those subjects. The notation above the Library display is in keeping with the Negroes' past and current history. "No one can be perfectly free 'till all are free," Spencer.

UCLA has a wide variety of 5-day programs of lectures, exhibits, symposiums and concerts concerning the historical, socio-political and musical aspects of the American Negroes' life for all interested students.



STRESSING A POINT—Alan Cranston, state controller, speaks to Quad audience on Peace Corps volunteers working in Ghana. Cranston called these Americans "An exceptional group of people."

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon

Cranston Airs Views On Ghana Volunteers

Alan Cranston, state controller, spoke on the Peace Corps' work in Ghana Tuesday in the Quad.

He told the audience about a discovery made when he visited Ghana last November. "Russia, England and Canada have equivalents to our Peace Corps," He said that our volunteers and those from other countries get along very well together.

Cranston considers these volunteers in Ghana an exceptional group of people because they are comprised

mainly of college graduates who teach science and math in the secondary schools of Ghana, without having had any previous experience in teaching. "These people do extremely well," said Cranston.

Cranston also spoke of a team of geologists who are surveying the natural resources of Ghana. He said that the country has abundant riches to be developed and that the Peace Corps is helping them with numerous geological surveys.

Many volunteers are also assisting in technical teaching. Villagers are taught the basic skills that will help them become a more productive nation.

Cranston emphasized that, "The Peace Corps volunteers are doing a good job of presenting the best picture possible of the American way of life."

He also said that the Peace Corps needs more people. Being a volunteer is also a very rewarding experience. The volunteer becomes acquainted with people from all walks of life, learns about a wide variety of cultures and becomes a more informed citizen because of it.

VC Alumnus Richard Wall Wins Award

Richard Wall, former Valley College student and past advertising manager of the Valley Star, has won the first annual \$500 California Newspaper Publishers' Association Newspaper Advertising Scholarship.

The check was presented to Wall, now in his junior year at San Fernando Valley State College, at the annual CNPA convention, held in Palm Springs.

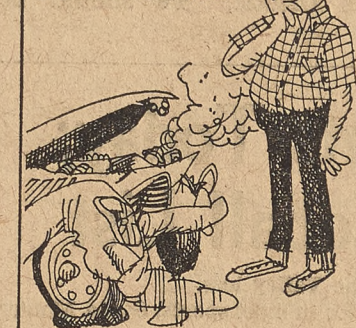
An active member of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Wall conducted the Valley Star advertising for four semesters, from 1962 through 1965. While working in the Journalism Department he became interested in photography, which has become one of his main hobbies.

Wall has worked as a copy boy for the Valley Times and is currently working in display advertising for the branch offices of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet.

Living with his mother in North Hollywood, Wall has aided in the support of the family since his father died in 1960, as well as working his way through college.

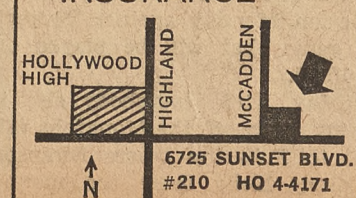
The CNPA scholarship goes to the student who, in the minds of the judges, is the most outstanding student of the year working in the newspaper advertising field.

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Monarchs Meet

TODAY

CLUB DAY—11 a.m. Monarch Square
CLUB MEETINGS—11 a.m.

Rowdy Rooters B78
Sports Car Club E102
German Club FL104

CAMPUS CONCERT—11 a.m. VC Theater, "Westwood Wood Quintet"
ONE-ACT PLAY—11 a.m. TA101-2 "The Lover" also appearing 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

AMS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING—7 a.m., B26

STUDENT-FACULTY PANEL DISCUSSION—Noon, Small Dining Room.

MONDAY

CORONETS—7 a.m., Banquet Room
ATHENAEUM MUSEUM FILM—8:30 p.m., VC Theater, "Lafayette"

WEDNESDAY

AMS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING—7 a.m., B26

Specialists in Small Fashions

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- ★ junior petites

This ad is worth \$1.00 toward the purchase of any item. Good until March 5

Tall and Small Fashions
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Blood Bank Donors Sought for Drive

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

A Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be on campus Thursday, March 3, from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., taking

donations to supplement the college blood bank.

Application forms are available to students and staff members. Students may acquire the necessary forms through clubs or health and physical education classes.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Unmarried minors must submit a signed parental consent form.

Forms Due

Red Cross officials are in charge of conducting the bloodmobile. A physician and registered nurses trained in the procedures will conduct the donating.

Contributing students and members of the staff should return the required forms before Friday, Feb. 25, to B25 as a time schedule will be made. Donors will be notified through the mail as to the time they are to report to the bloodmobile.

According to Curt Shaffer, chairman of the drive, the goal for this year is 200 pints. He also said the program is like a life insurance policy.

Blood Available

Students who donate are entitled to draw blood from the school bank as they and their families need it. After leaving Valley anyone who has donated is entitled to the amount he has given.

As a dual protection, the Red Cross keeps a personal record on donors, which is available through their life time, aside from the school account.

"Students who have not donated are entitled to use the bank as long as they attend Valley," William E. Lewis, dean of students and adviser for the drive, said.

Club Trophy

Pamphlets explaining the benefits and procedures of the program have been given to club representatives. Any questions should be directed to Dean Lewis or Shaffer in B25.

The club having the highest percentage of donating members will be awarded a bloodmobile trophy. Knights won last year and a member of the organization said they are going to try to win it again this year.

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FURNISHED—2-bedroom home, dining room, fenced, fruit trees, close to everything. \$150 month, first and last. References required. 6344 Mary Ellen Ave., Van Nuys, 780-3694.

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Son in navy, so must sell his car. 4-speed stick shift, push-button "Vibrasonic" radio, bucket seats, 140 centerpost, chrome wheels. Engine is 280 H.P. Tires and brakes good. Burgundy color with black interior. He paid \$2300 for it in October. Sacrifice \$1895. STATE 1-1779.

CLUBS

Club Day Features Activity

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

Highlighting all club activities this week will be Club Day. It's almost as if that is the one thing on everyone's mind this week. Many clubs have been preparing for weeks their semi-annual display today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

It's even been rumored that the **SKI CLUB** is bringing in two tons of ice and snow especially for the day. That will have to be seen to be believed! They'll be meeting in a new room Tuesday, BS101. Beginners and experts welcome, especially if you're a girl, according to Jim Sheey, club member.

Having been reorganized into five divisions this semester, **VABS** will be under the chairmanship of Frank Darrah with Leslie Kaufman serving as vice-chairman. Fred Johnson has been selected as IOC representative. All VABS groups meet on Tuesdays in the Business-Journalism building.

NOTE TO ALL CLUB PUBLICITY AGENTS: Please be sure to include the time and place of all planned events. Information not including this can NOT be published. A form is now being made available to the clubs to be used as a press release. This is obtainable in BJ114.

Tuesday the **ART CLUB** is going on mass to the Dalsell Harfield Gallery at the Ambassador Hotel. Club members are to meet at 9:30 a.m. in Parking Lot C.

Entries for the emblem design competition must be submitted in final form at the March 1 meeting.



Alane Lewis

BETA PHI GAMMA, honorary journalism fraternity, is planning a progressive party for Feb. 25. Courses will be served at various members' houses, with hors d'oeuvres being served at the school. A packet containing this month's calendar along with other club information is currently being sent to all members.

HILLEL's membership party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Interested students should contact the Hillel office for the address and any other information.

If you need help in French, the **FRENCH CLUB** invites all who are interested in France, the culture and language, films, study seminars and social events to inquire at the French Club booth today. The club meets in FL102 every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS announces that applications for membership in the scholarship societies are now available at the round counter of the Administration Building, at the Library and the TAE booth at Club Day today.

Requirements for **LES SAVANTS** are a 3.2 or higher grade point aver-

age in 12 or more units last semester or a 3.2 or higher in the last 18 or more units attempted.

Requirements for **TAE** are a 3.2 or higher grade point average in 12 units or more in each of the two semesters, not necessarily consecutive; or a 3.2 or higher in the last 36 or more units attempted.

The second possible method of qualifying in each case, **TAE** or **LES SAVANTS**, is to take care of students who cannot take as many as 12 units a semester.

Rowdy Rooters Sponsor Rally

Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria at the Pep Rally and Noon Dance sponsored by the Rowdy Rooters.

Officially approved last Tuesday during the IOC meeting, the Rowdy Rooters is the only spirit club open to all members of the student body.

Students interested in helping to "create spirit" at Valley are invited to attend the meetings each Thursday at 11 a.m. in B78.

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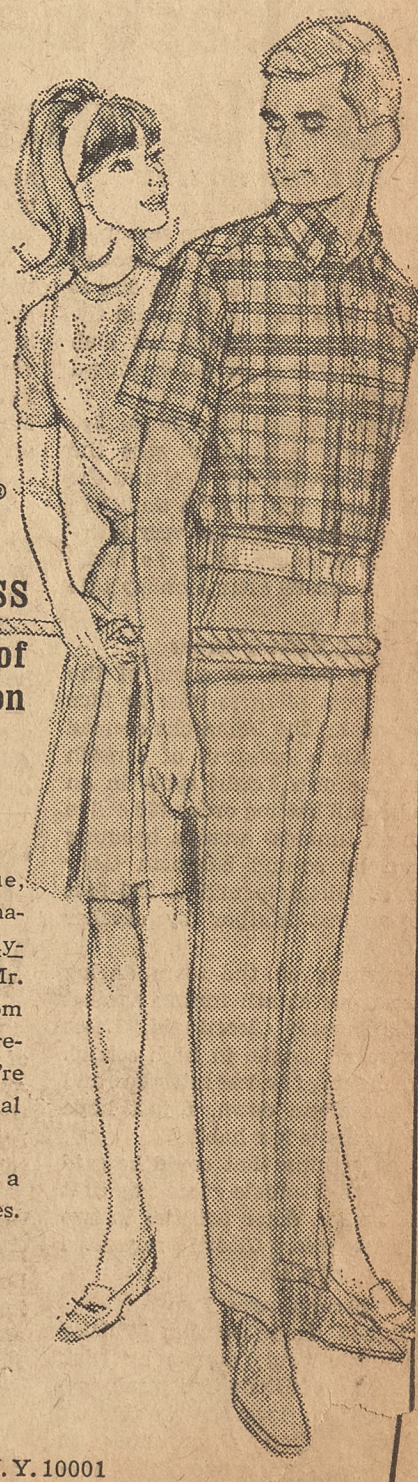
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Monarchs End Road Jinx at Cerritos

Lions in Final Metro Title Bid

Robinson Stars As Valley Wins, 81-77

After a heartwarming win over Cerritos, 81-78, Valley College will get back to the friendly confines of the Monarch gym to face teams which handed it first-round losses.

Tomorrow the Lions take on Santa Monica, a team which handed Valley a jolting shock when the Corsairs tripped the Monarchs, 93-85.

As before, Valley will be heavily favored over the Corsairs, who put together their finest game of the year when they downed the locals.

Big Game Next

But the big game comes next Wednesday when Long Beach City College, atop the Metropolitan Conference standings with an 8-1 record, invades Valley's gym.

Riding on the game is Valley's hope, however slim, of winning this year's Metro title and almost as important, avenging two of this year's five losses with a win over the high-flying Vikings.

Anyone who had seen Long Beach's 95-93 win over the Monarchs in the championship of the Sam Barry Tournament knows that Valley has got the guns, with an enthusiastic home crowd, to tack a second loss onto the Vikings' fabulous record of 24-1.

Even as this paper went to press, conversation concerning the Long Beach game could be heard almost everywhere on campus.

Capacity Crowd

A capacity house is expected even though the game takes place on a week day.

Leading Valley College into the tussle will be the Lions' talented trio of Steve Jennings, Cary Smith and Charles Robinson.

Jennings and Smith have been first and second in the conference scoring race almost all season and currently average 23.7 and 22.0, respectively.

Robinson, recently elected team captain, has taken to his new position with vigor, scoring 23.7 points per game for his last three contests, and a 16.1 average overall.

That gives Valley three players in the top 10 list of scorers. However, a quick check reveals that Long Beach also has a triplet in the top 10.

Bailey Shoe-In

Carey Bailey, a shoe-in for Metropolitan Conference Player of the Year if Long Beach should win the title, leads the Vikings in scoring with a 20.2 average.

Close behind are Bill Connolly with a 17.8 average and Mack Calvin with a 15.0 mean.

Valley's hopes for a championship were given a shot in the arm Tuesday when the Monarchs showed that they could win on the road, when they broke a three-game losing streak with a convincing victory over an improved Cerritos quint.

The Monarchs, now 6-3 in conference, are the only team who mathematically could catch the Vikings.

Almost as big as the encounter with Valley is Long Beach's last game of the year when they travel to Cerritos to take on a team that they were able to beat by only half a dozen points on the Viking hardwoods.

Of course, the Monarchs will have to defeat the Vikings as well as hope for a Cerritos upset to gain a tie in the league standings, in which case the two teams will have to meet on a neutral court in a playoff game.

Volleyballers Cop 1st Place

A 15-11 extra-game victory over El Camino College gave the Valley College A volleyball team first place in the 1st Annual Valley Open Collegiate Coed Volleyball Tournament held last Saturday.

The Lion net squad got off on the right foot by defeating Harbor 15-11 and 15-3, and Orange Coast College 15-6 and 15-9 in the first two matches of the tournament.

However, the third match saw the Monarchs go down to defeat at the hands of the El Camino team, 16-14 and 15-13.

Lions Bounce Back

In the fourth match, the Valleyites bounced back and got the best of the UCLA squad, 16-14 and 15-9. Spurred on by this victory, the Lions defeated the same El Camino team which had previously beaten them, 16-14 and 15-7.

This victory gave Valley and El Camino identical tournament records and necessitated a play-off game, which the Monarchs won, 15-11, to take first place in the tournament.

Members of the winning A team included Gene Selznick, Jack Jannsen, John Latrille, Gene Pfluger, Sue McGregor and Melinda Wheeler.

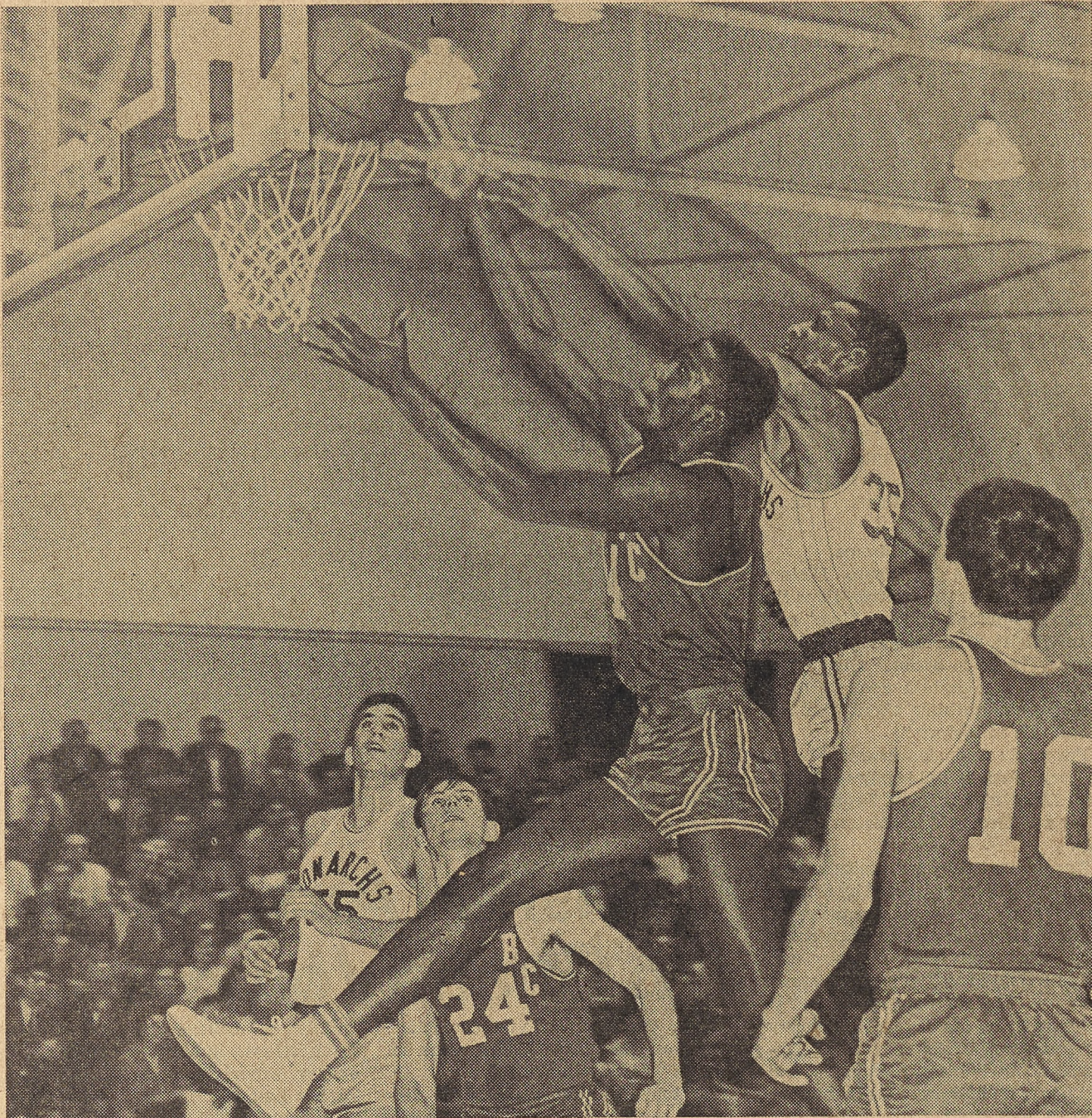
The final tournament standings saw El Camino finish second behind Valley, UCLA third and Orange Coast fourth.

Coach Impressed

Coach Tim Stephens was very impressed with the performance of his team, saying, "I think this tournament was a good indication that the Valley volleyball team must be a team to be reckoned with in the future."

Looking into the future a little, Stephens commented, "With the talent we have we will be a top contender in the collegiate nationals to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., in May of this year."

The Monarchs' next competition will be an open A event at Santa Monica City College on Feb. 26.



BLOCK THAT SHOT—Monarch cage ace Charlie Robinson (35) blocks a shot attempt by Bakersfield player Bill Winston (14) during last Friday night's game with the Renegades. The block was successful

and Winston's shot did not go. Other Bakersfield players are John Sienrukos (10) and Maynard Stubblevick (24). Monarch player is John Hindenach.

—Valley Star Photo by Sheila Codie



UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Cicotti Aids His Players

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

A man who thinks more of his players than winning games is a rarity in coaching circles. Such a rarity is Bruno Cicotti, the guiding light of Valley College baseball.

These past weeks have been difficult for Cicotti. He has spent long days on the diamond and longer nights, many of them sleepless, over the reams of statistics he has compiled on his team and his opponents.

The difficulty for a new head coach is not in getting a winning team but in cutting those men who haven't got what it takes to make it. This year's team was extra hard to pick due to the over abundance of talent. Fifty good ball players and 24 uniforms. Thus the sleepless nights.

HIS INTENSE INTEREST in the welfare of his players was illustrated just last week when one of his top pitching prospects was ruled ineligible by the Metropolitan Conference. As I stood by, waiting for an interview, Cicotti got on the phone and spent over an hour trying to get his young pitcher into another school, a school where he could continue his education and play at the same time.

The young man, visibly shaken by the news, had just begun rounding into shape and Cicotti had decided to use him as a starter. He had shown so much promise in workouts that the coach thought he should get a break.

An alumnus of Valley, Cicotti's association with the school dates back to 1955 when he first started to pitch for the Monarchs. In 1956, he set school records for the lowest earned run average (2-17, fewest walks (14) and had the best won-lost record on the team in conference play (3-2).

AFTER GRADUATION FROM VALLEY, he matriculated to Los Angeles State College where he continued to pursue his athletic career. In those days, a player had five years of eligibility and Cicotti capitalized on the extra year to gain three baseball letters while twice being named to the All-CCAA team.

In 1960, as assistant to Charles Mann, then at the baseball helm, Cicotti was a party to the only Metro championship that the Monarchs have ever won in baseball. According to the coach, it won't be the last.

"With this year's material," says Cicotti, "we should be contenders."

Swim Team Trips Pirates

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's 1966 swimming team flexed its aquatic muscles for the first time last Friday afternoon and when all the times were finally in the Monarchs rode the bus home with a 75-35 victory over Orange Coast College.

Coach Mike Wiley's Lion swimmers made it one bad day for the Pirates from Huntington Beach, holding them to 35 points and first place in only two of the events, the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

Adding icing to the already good looking cake, Rusty McCarthy made the diving competition a runaway, clearly out-classing his opposition to the awe of the small and rather unenthusiastic crowd gathered to witness the meet.

Good Beginning

The Valleyites started the competition in the right way by winning the 400-yard medley relay. Kurt Krueger was the first to finish with a time of 3:57.6.

The 1000-yard freestyle was literally a "swimaway" for the Monarchs as Terry Pinucune finished the race in 11:45.2, nearly two pool lengths ahead of the nearest Orange Coast swimmer.

Kim Roush won the 100-yard freestyle for Valley with a time of 51.2. Monarch victories continued to mount as Tom Patterson won the 50-yard freestyle event in 23.2. The 200-yard individual medley competition saw George Horton finish first in 2:13.5.

Steve Danielsen had a pair of victories, in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 1:50.7 and 5:08.6, respectively.

More Practice

Despite the Lions' victory over a powerful Pirate team, Coach Wiley was not entirely satisfied with the performance of his team. He reported that in general he would have liked to see better times for a first meet and that he plans continued hard workouts.

Tomorrow, Valley goes against the USC Frosh, which should prove a very considerable test for the Lion team. According to Wiley, "SC will have a definite advantage in that they are closing up their season, while we are just beginning ours. It should be a very difficult meet."

CAR POOL

In future editions of the Star this space will be donated as a school service for students interested in participating in car pools. Because of the enlarged enrollment of Valley students and the limited amount of parking spaces it is suggested, by the Star, that persons interested in initiating a program list the particulars of time and locations that their cars will be made available and deliver them to BJ114 for publication.

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Charles "Long John" Robinson displayed his finest career conference game for the Green and Gold Tuesday night, as his sharpshooting and excellent rebounding in the last seven minutes paced Valley to a hard-fought 81-77 triumph over Cerritos on the Falcon home court.

In other action, Valley defeated Bakersfield 84-75 Friday night to keep "a light of hope burning for a conference championship," stated Coach Dan Means.

With 7:01 remaining Cerritos trailed by 67-66 after a basket by Jack Clenhorn and a Falcon charge led by Dean Duisternars eight points. Robinson again came into the limelight after an already outstanding performance to rebound the ball and score on an eight-foot jumper to extend the score to three points. Two free throws by Jennings and then a tap-in by Robinson on a missed Lion shot, gave Valley a six-point margin.

Cerritos bounced back when they scored on a three-point play. Steve Jennings rebounded and worked the ball to Robinson, who again came through, this time opening it up 75-71.

Jennings Adds Two

Jennings rebounded the ball after a Cerritos score and passed the ball to Smith who tallied 77-73. Robinson rebounded after the next Cerritos bucket and passed to Jennings to score, 79-75, for the last field goal of the game.

Robinson played an inspired game the entire contest and, in doing so, took high game honors with 26 points, also snatching 15 rebounds to lead for both teams.

The victory broke a four-game losing road record and resulted "in one of the happiest rides home we've had in a long time," according to team manager Bill Rundle.

In contrast to the last game played between the two schools which followed a Cerritos-lead, Valley-catch, Valley-win pattern, Cerritos held the lead a total of 56 seconds.

Smith Ups Average

Smith, who holds the individual scoring record for the two schools with 29 set in the last game at Valley, again did well against the Falcons. This time he scored 25 points, raising his scoring average to 22.0.

Valley held an initial lead in the game after an 18-foot jump by Robinson, a free throw by Terpstra and two consecutive baskets by Smith, 7-4, only to have Duisternars and Jim Smith team up to tie the score 7-7 with 2:42 gone.

Robinson, however, broke the game open 12 seconds later, sparking the Lions with a bucket. Valley gained a four-point margin when Smith raced down court to drop one in after a good pass on a rebound made by Jennings.

With 11:30 remaining Barry Quinn connected on two free throws to again tie the score, 21-21, but to no avail, as Jennings followed with a free throw, and Robinson hit for four points. The second basket came after scoring on a Lion-caromed ball off the Valley goal.

Falcon Barrage

Four minutes later the game was again tied, 29-29, after the Falcons hit the Lion goal with a barrage of buckets led by Rich Brown with two. With three Falcons hovering overhead, Smith scored 20 seconds later on a layup from underneath to break away 31-29.

The Falcons then took their only lead of the game, 35-33, when Gerry Early connected for two of his five-point total with 4:06 remaining in the half.

Robinson tied the game soon, and then guided the Monarchs to the lead on a teamwork play involving five

passes, culminating with a 15-foot turnaround jumper by the lanky Valley sophomore.

Smith extended the lead to four, 41-38, with a basket and two free throws to end the first half.

Valley capitalized on Falcon missed shots during the first seven minutes of the second half, and by the time Cerritos settled down and began trading baskets, Valley was toying with a six-point margin highlighted by 17 and 25-foot jumpers by Jennings.

Valley's lead increased to eight when John Hindenach connected on two free throws, 58-50.

Smith followed with two consecutive buckets in the next few minutes, one parallel with the backboard from about eight feet out on the left side to keep the margin at eight.

Terpstra then connected with a 15-foot jumper with 10:49 remaining to give Valley a nine-point margin, the largest of the night, 64-55.

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Brown	8	2	18	Smith	10	5	25
Early	2	1	5	Jennings	7	4	18
Quinn	3	4	10	Robinson	11	4	26
Smith	3	2	8	Hindenach	1	2	4
Crowell	1	0	2	Terpstra	2	4	8
Plank	1	1	3				
Duisternars	6	6	18				
Clenhorn	2	0	3				
Totals	26	16	77	Totals	31	19	81

Halftime score: Valley 41, Cerritos 58.

Eight years of tradition were broken Friday night when the Monarchs defeated Bakersfield for the second time this season, 84-75. The last time the Monarchs won a season series from the Renegades was in 1957.

The Monarchs gained their nine-point margin of victory at the free throw line, outshooting Bakersfield 22-13.

In a slow-starting first half, Bakersfield took a quick 3-0 lead and held a narrow margin through the first seven minutes of play. Jennings then hit a 20-foot jumper to give Valley a 12-11 lead, an advantage which they never relinquished.

Surprised Renegade

Robinson, averaging 23.4 points in his last three games, contributed seven of the first 10 points to spark the Lions, but excellent outside shooting by Dave Webb and Bill Winston kept the game close for the first 13 minutes.

With five minutes gone in the second half Bakersfield gave no indication that they were ready to quit, when they closed the margin to five, 46-41.

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Robinson	7	5	19	York	2	—	4
Smith	7	9	23	Capeville	5	—	10
Hindenach	6	1	13	Winston	7	2	16
Jennings	8	4	20	Olson	6	2	14
Terpstra	3	3	9	Sienrukos	5	—	10
				Emmiseret	2	7	11
Totals	31	22	84	Webb	3	2	8
				Grubsky	1	—	2
Totals	31	13	75				

Halftime score: Valley 39, Bakersfield 33.

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WANTED—Student driver to take and/or bring home from Valley grammar school to Cheviot Hills home. Mrs. Frazier, VE 7-4346.

First Baseball Games Show Dismal Records

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

At this early point in the season, a baseball team must find itself through the method of trial and error, and it was a real trial for Coach Bruno Cicotti to watch the errors his club made in compiling an 0-1-2 record over the past week.

Almost as disappointing as the 5-3 loss to Glendale Tuesday were the two ties against Harbor, 4-4, and the same Glendale club, 2-2. "A tie is like kissing your sister. It's not very satisfying. Two ties are twice as bad," commented Cicotti after Monday's tie with Harbor.

Dull Batting Order

Against a parade of some of the most mediocre pitchers ever to face a Valley team, the Monarchs seemed content with a handful of scratch singles. The only bright spots in an otherwise dull batting order (33 strike outs in 26 innings) were a booming homerun by second baseman Gary Adams at Glendale and a 380-foot double against Harbor by catcher Steve Capka.

Commenting on the team during the disastrous eighth inning against Glendale Tuesday, Cicotti said, "These guys were all league in high school. They're making careless mistakes, and it's getting them down. I just hope they don't make it a habit."

The only thing that could be said of Tuesday's Glendale game was that it wasn't a tie. After two ties in two previous games, Cicotti requested "anything but a tie."

Error Scores Two

An infield single by Jim Whitley and a ground rule double by Dick Penny set up Glendale's first two runs. With two down, catcher Frank Montury chopped a grounder to shortstop Ira Herringman. After having trouble finding the ball, Herring-

man hurried his throw, and it wound up in the parking lot behind first base, scoring the two runs.

Valley narrowed the gap to one in the sixth when John Landtiser punched a single to left center, scoring Rocky Raffa from second and advancing Capka to the vacated bag. Vern Henry loaded the bases with a bunt single but reliever Bob Star came on to put out the fire.

More Unearned Runs

Three more unearned Glendale runs came across in the eighth on throwing errors by Herringman and Adams and a base hit by Ken Ballard.

Trying to get back into the game, Valley added its final two runs in the home half of the eighth. With Capka and Landtiser at second and third on a walk, a base hit and a pass ball, Adams dropped a single into left center clearing the bases.

Three-Day Pierce Tourney Starts Today; Ventura, Fullerton Due on Baseball List

Based on the fielding and hitting of Bruno Cicotti's Monarch baseball squad so far this season, it looks like the pitching will have to be the Valley weapon in the Pierce Tournament taking place today thru Saturday.

Action taking place on Valley's Pike Field as well as on the Pierce diamond will see the Monarchs facing Los Angeles City College and defending champion Santa Monica today and tomorrow at Pierce and the Brahmas here on Saturday.

Pitching Strong

So far, pitching seems to be the only strong point on this year's team. Dave Smith has shown good con-

trol and a variety of pitches in his three outings. Chips Swanson, slated to start against Pierce, throws a live fast ball and a couple of good breaking pitches and lanky right-hander Bob Blackford is exceptionally effective with a crackling fast ball and a good curve, both kept on the inside corner at the knees.

Blackford will open the tourney against City and Smith has drawn the starting assignment against Santa Monica.

In last season's three-day tourney, the Monarchs and Santa Monica shared identical 2-1 records, but the Corsairs were awarded the championship because they were responsible

for the Valley loss.

Weak in most sports, Santa Monica is again favored to repeat its performance of last year.

Corsairs Favored

Rounding out the schedule for next week will be warm-up games for the Hancock Tournament against Ventura and Fullerton.

Smith and Blackford are due to see action Monday against Ventura in a game that will be played on Pike Field.

Tuesday, while everybody else is enjoying a day off, the Monarchs will travel to Fullerton where Swanson and Gary Kelly draw the mound chores.

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Lion Fencing Team Favored In 5th Annual UCLA Meet

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Writer

Valley's fencing team will be favored in the Fifth Annual UCLA Collegiate Fencing Invitational being held this weekend on the UCLA campus.

In four previous invitational, Valley has never finished lower than third place. Valley won the first invitational in 1962, placed third in 1963 and 1964, and second last year, losing to the Air Force Academy by only one touch.

Stiff Competition

To have done this well in this competition is quite a feat as they have competed against some of the largest universities and colleges on the West Coast. Entered in this year's competition are the University of California, University of Arizona, USC, UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Cal State at Long Beach, Cal State at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State.

John Tatum, Valley's fencing coach, feels that the University of Arizona and the University of California will provide the stiffest competition for Valley fencers.

Heading this year's epee squad are two returnees from last year's championship team, captain Jack Beyer and Dick Ede. Joining these two in an attempt for a second straight gold medal in this event are Ed Lester and Danny Linkmeyer.

While the men's team is considered unusually strong and has proven its

ability, the women's team is of unknown caliber. The women's team is composed of Christine Patrick, Revital Carmeli and Paula Kellow. Miss Kellow, however, is the only member of the team with previous competitive experience. Coach Tatum feels that they will make a good showing despite their lack of experience.

Impressive Victory

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the men's open foil event. The only two women's events are scheduled for 10 a.m. with the foil team event and for 7 p.m. in the open foils. The men return to action at 8:30 p.m. with the open epee competition.

The men's epee team, an event which Valley won last year, will compete at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Because of their impressive victory in the recent Southern California AAU championships at Valley State, they will be heavily favored to repeat in this event this year.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

Due to the cold weather last week, Tuesday's track meet against Los Angeles City College was postponed as a precaution, according to Coach George Ker. The weather made it impossible to work out and he felt that his men were not in as good a physical condition as he would like them to be. Tomorrow's home meet against Glendale will be run as scheduled with the first event starting at 2:30 p.m.

GARY MORTENSON



Cary Chases Cage Crown

Cary Smith, who only a little over two months ago received an injury which threatened to end his basketball career, has since come back to become the highest scoring forward in Valley College history.

The 6 ft. 3 in. 20 lb. former Los Angeles High School star has scored 1117 points in 54 games wearing the Green and Gold, passing such stars as Jack Hirsch (1055 points in 56 games) and Stan Swinger (1004 points in 60 games).

Smith should surpass guard Leonard McElhannon's standard of 1153 points without much trouble and become the second leading Valley scorer of all time.

Lifetime Average

People who keep track of such things reason that if Smith hadn't been injured in the Dec. 10 Merced game, Valley's 76-74 loss to Imperial Valley in the second round of the Antelope Valley Tournament would have been reversed, and the Monarchs, not the Arabs, would have swept through the remaining two games to the championship.



CARY SMITH

They go on to say that these two games plus the four he actually missed and the three Valley has yet to play all figured at Smith's lifetime average of 20.6 would, when added to his current points tabulate to just over 1,300 total points or within five of Bill Wold's standard of 1,305. Close enough, they say, to inspire Cary to break the record.

Mere speculation?

In order to find out, I did a little digging of my own, and what I found was the Mr. Consistency of Valley College Basketball.

In his nearly two years of playing in a Monarch uniform, Cary was only once below double figures with a nine-point performance against Bakersfield in his freshman year. His highest single game point total was in the final game last year when he set a school record of 43 points against East Los Angeles. Below is a point-spread breakdown of his games up to now:

Under 10—1 time	26-30—6 times
10-15—9 times	Over 31—1 time
16-20—12 times	Over—1 time
21-25—24 times	

Smiling Setbacks

It's plain to see that Smith is one of the all-time greats in Monarch cage history.

Yet, consider these amazing facts:

1. Received only honorable mention on all-conference team. (He later came back to be high scorer on the Metro All-star team that played champion Cerritos.)
2. Was conspicuously omitted from the all-tournament team in the Sam Barry Tourney. (He scored 84 points in four games and led the team in rebounds.)
3. Lost in a run-off election for team captain.
4. Had to sit out four games after being low-bridged in the last few minutes of a game Valley had already won.

Bill Rundle, team manager and probably Valley's biggest fan, commented, "Cary's the only guy I know who could take such setbacks with a smile. You'll never hear him complain nor will he offer an excuse if something goes wrong."

Rundle went on to say that "Smith is a team man 100 per cent. He will always feed the man with the hot hand and is always willing to point to little things that his teammates may be doing wrong. I know that he has helped John (Hindenach) a lot this year."

Smith's future plans include a furtherance of education at one of the two Cal Polys or Valley State and I hope a change of luck.

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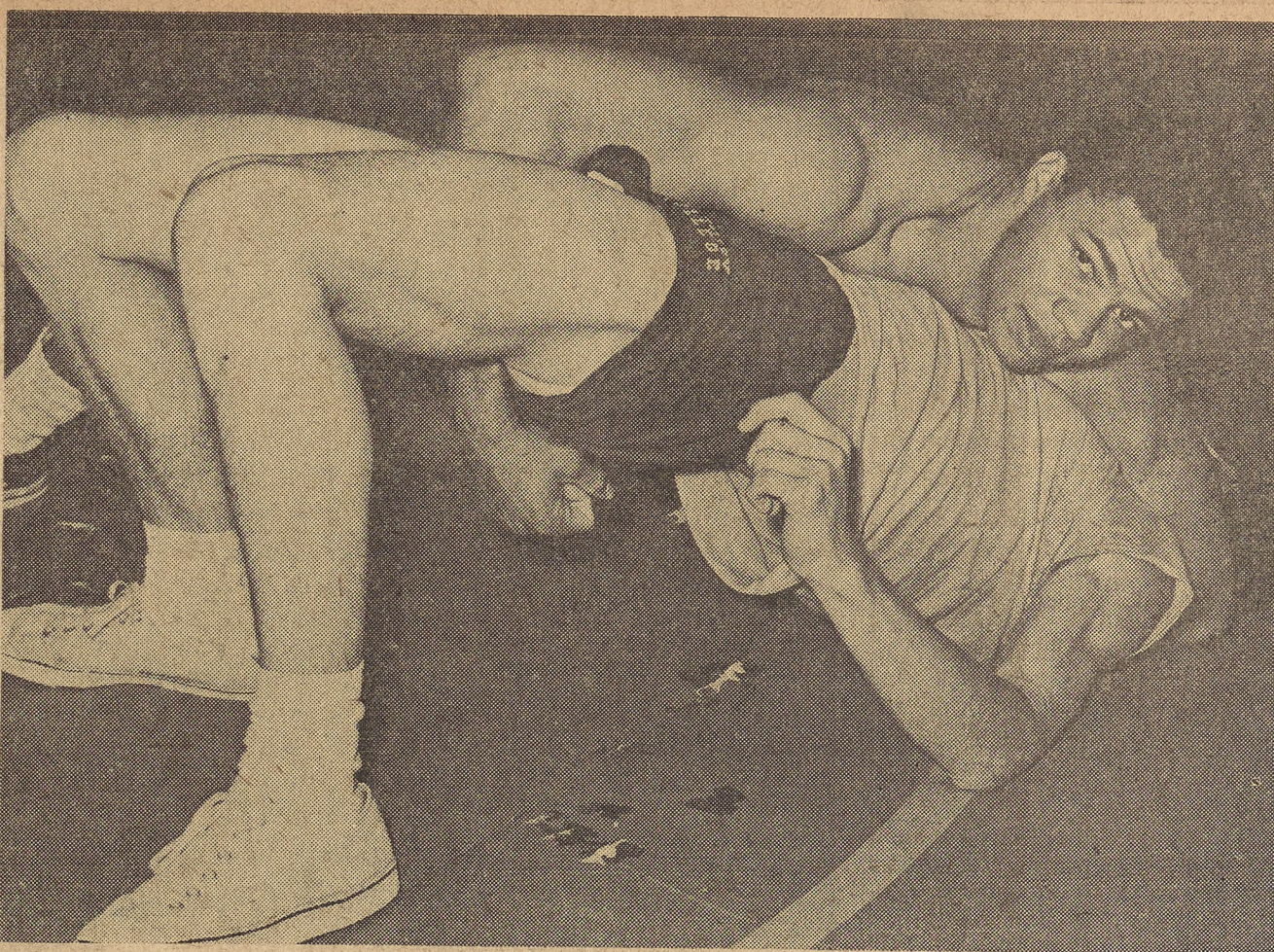
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WRESTLING ACTION—Action like this abounds at any of Valley's wrestling matches held throughout the semester. The Star continually will announce upcoming wrestling events during the season, and students are urged to come out and support the team. This semester, the Monarch wrestling squad is being coached by Duane Putnam, who took over the

job from last year's coach, Nick Giovinnazzo. Putnam reports that although the Lion squad is comparatively inexperienced, he is getting some fine individual performances from members of the team. The next scheduled action for the local grapplers is against the Cerritos Falcons tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Cerritos.

—Valley Star Photo by Ebrahim Souti

Lion Wrestlers Meet Cerritos After Scalping From Warriors

A lesson in the finer points of wrestling was given to Valley's grappling squad as the national champion El Camino Warriors chopped down the Lions 43-0 last Friday at home.

For an encore the Monarchs will travel to Cerritos tomorrow in their conference coupe de gras.

In their meet with Cerritos, the Monarchs will be up against the same caliber of competition they met at El Camino. Lion coach Duane Putnam stated that the Falcons are just a shade lower in the ratings than the Warriors.

Although many admirable performances were turned in by Valley in its meet with El Camino, green seemed to be the color most often

seen by the few who were able to battle the blue-clad Warriors, this being the color of the mat on which the Monarchs were constantly being pinned.

El Camino Strategy

Out of nine matches Valley had men entered in, only one wasn't lost by a pin. This lone match was fought by the Lions' only returning letterman, Joe Stein. Stein, like in so many of the other contests in which he has competed, came very close to winning and yet was finally decided, this time by a 5-3 score.

El Camino's strategy was clear all through the meet. Go in for the quick pin and if the opponent is stubborn, stay with him and wear him down.

Meanwhile, Putnam's strategy was just to have his men stay in as long as possible against the champs.

With these two conflicting points of view at work, three Valley men were able to last over five minutes with the Warriors, while the others became relatively easy pickings.

Stein was decided in 7:13. Ron Salzer lasted 7:30 when he finally ran out of gas.

Boxing Match

Undoubtedly, Salzer's match was the meet's most colorful. A new man on the team this season, Salzer began the bout more like a boxing match than a wrestling contest. Using good speed and quick moves, he was able to confuse and elude the attempts of his opponent. All through the match he exhibited good endurance but his downfall came when he failed to use many breaks that came his way.

Valley Track Squad Shows Good Outlook

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

The track events, like the field events, are laden with potentially outstanding men. With only six men off last year's five-win four-loss team, the Monarchs will be fielded by a mostly all freshman squad.

Freshman Richard Cribbs, from Dorsey, will lead four other sub-10-second sprinters in the 100-yard dash. Second in the all-city meet last year, Cribbs has run a 9.8 hundred and a 22.1 220. Mark Randolph and Don Couser have also clocked 9.8 in the century. One-tenth of a second behind them are Greg Tropea and Craig Newman.

Couser and Newman have the best 220 times at 21.8 with Tropea and Randolph running 22.0. With a heavy stress on baton passing, Coach George Ker hopes to put together a good 440-relay team.

Wolff Leads

With the loss of last year's state champion Roger Wolff, the 440 yard dash has been left with a large gap. Wolff set the National Junior College record at 47.1. The Monarchs have only four men that have run under 50 seconds who will be seeing action this season.

Returning letterman John Wurf has the best time at 49.5. Freshmen Ron Couser from Hamilton and Dennis Parkherst of Grant have run 49.6. Danny White, winner of the all-city meet as a tenth grader when at Dor-

sey, is the fourth member to break the 50-second barrier.

The middle distance and distance events have a large amount of depth and although they are lacking in experience as college performers, they have an untapped source of outstanding high school transfers.

Jones Leads 880

Pete Haggard, Lloyd Hughes, Clinton Beams and John Oxman are among the leading high school runners. The quartet has all run under two minutes in the 880. The only 880-man with college experience is Phil Jones. Jones, a transfer from UCLA, has the best time this year, running under 1:58.0.

Returning for Valley in the 2-mile and mile events is Joe Santa Cruz. The 1965 cross country campaign saw Santa Cruz capture third place in the state JC finals. Expected to be the Monarchs' top 2-miler, he has also run a creditable 4:26.7 mile.

Hughes, who placed third in the all-city meet last year as a miler, has the best time in that event for the Lions, running a fine 4:20.4. Van Nuys transfer John Thelan posted a 4:28.0. Other men that are expected to run in the mile and 2-mile events are Lloyd Kumley, Haggard and Beams.

Letterman Bill Hickman will return to his specialty, the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. John Hunter, fourth in the city with a 14.4 clocking, Mike McGinty, "B" high hurdle winner at 9.4 in the 70 yd. highs, and Dan McFarland, who has run 14.8 are Valley's hopefuls for the 120 yard hurdles.

Lions Tie Brahmas In Tennis

They'll have to wait until next year to see who has the best junior college tennis team in the valley. Pierce and Valley, as traditional a sports rivalry as you'll ever see, met on the Monarchs' courts and dueled to a 4½-4½ deadlock.

After the two schools split the six singles matches, the three doubles contests were halted because of darkness, thus giving each team ½ point per contest, making the meet a tie.

In the first singles match, Monarch racquetman Bill Rombeau couldn't seem to get started and lost to Jody Rush, 6-3, 6-0.

Rich Berman, playing second singles, had a relatively easier encounter and defeated Jorge Herrera of Pierce 6-0, 6-2.

Al Bernstein and Jan Janotta, third and sixth men, had a little trouble with their victories. Bernstein edged Paul Villaret 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Janotta was victorious over Wendal Reid 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In fourth and fifth singles Valley's Erwin Wolf lost a tough match to Dennis Kirkstein 7-5, 6-8, 6-3, and Brian Saffan was defeated by Bruce Carey 6-1, 6-1.

In what would have been the deciding match of the meet, the first doubles team of Rombeau-Berman were leading the Brahmas' number one net team of Rush-Herrera 5-7, 6-4, 4-2, when the matches were halted.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Monarchs continue their practice season and will play host to the San Fernando Valley State Picadors. The Valley State Freshmen, coached by Dr. Paul Thomas, are paced by Gary Green, an all-leaguer from Granada Hills, Dave Elgin from Westchester, and Gerry Borison from Glendale.

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Seminar Discusses Holograms, Lasers

By MYRA SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

Dr. Frank Harris, of the electronics research laboratory department at the Aerospace Corporation, will speak on "Holograms and Lasers" as the Physics Seminar begins next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 101.

Use of the laser and hologram has opened a new field in scientific technology. The hologram produces a three-dimensional or stereographic picture or image.

Laser produces a brilliant monochromatic light source that may be used in eye surgery and has space research possibilities.

Physics Seminar

The Physics Seminar program was initiated a year ago for Valley's science and engineering students. Its purpose is to introduce frontier areas in research and development in physics.

Students having approximately a B average in science, mathematics and engineering courses in completed college work, and who have completed Physics 1 and Mathematics 7 with a C or better are invited to attend the seminars.

Any student meeting the above requirements who has not received an invitation is urged to contact Edward Clark, associate professor of physics and chairman of the physics-electronics department, in P103C before the seminar's first program on Feb. 24.

Scientists from other industries and universities in the Los Angeles area will participate in this semester's scheduled Physics Seminar series.

New Programs

The program for this semester will include Dr. Orly Curtis of Northrup-Neutronics who will speak on "The Effects of Radiation on Semi-Conducting Materials" on March 3 and Dr. Ronald Lundgren of Hughes Research Laboratories speaking on "Holograms—What Are They?" on March 10.

Other speakers will include Richard L. Foss of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., speaking on "The Physics of Supersonic Speeds" on March 17; Dr. Egbert Kankeleit, California Institute of Technology on "Mirror Symmetry and Parity—What Do They Mean?" on March 24 and Dr. Harry Morewitz, Atomics International, on "The Physics of Fast Reactors" on March 31.

Also scheduled for this semester are Dr. Michael A. Lutz of Hughes Research Laboratories speaking on "Magnetohydrodynamics" on April 14 and Dr. Aristid Berk of Micromer Corp., on "Solid State Amplifiers" April 28.

Rounding out the series will be Dr. Robert Forward of Hughes Research Laboratories speaking on "Recent Developments in Gravitational Mass Sensors" on May 19 and Dr. Herbert Corben of Space Technology Laboratories on "Elementary Particles" on June 2.

Last semester's seminars featured Andrew Mason, associate professor of Physics, presenting a series on "Cryogenics" or low-temperature physics.

Holiday

In recognition of George Washington's birthday, there will not be classes Tuesday.

Museum Movie Will Be Shown

"Lafayette," a French film version of the Battle of Yorktown during the American Revolution, will be shown next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sponsored by the Athenaeum, a college-community cultural program, the 110-minute color movie is one of the Museum Film Series held at Valley each month. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Featuring scenes of the last major battles and the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown, cinematographer Claude Kenoir shows how the Marquis de Lafayette sold several estates and risked imprisonment to buy and outfit a ship to carry him and his compatriots to aid General Washington.

Because the 20-year-old Marquis loved freedom and was able to obtain official aid from the French king, Louis XVI, defeat of Cornwallis was made possible.

Heading the cast are Jack Hawkins as General Cornwallis, Orson Welles as Benjamin Franklin, Howard St. John as George Washington and Michelle Royer as Lafayette. Also in the film are Vittorio De Sica, Edmund Purdom, Pascal Audret and Roseanna Shaifino.

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TEACH ME TONIGHT—Tony Lawrence portrays the promiscuous husband and Sharon Soderstrom the wife who commits adultery with her own husband in Harold Pinter's one-act play, "The Lover," today at 11 a.m. in TA101.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

PATPOURRI

'Lovers' Twists Eternal Triangle

The Theater Arts Department's belated valentine to the student body will be presented today at 11 a.m. and again tonight at 8 p.m.

Called "The Lover," this psychological farce is directed by Charles Robinson, the third of his one-act plays since September.

"Is your lover coming today?" asks the husband, Richard, and off the play runs from that line on. It is the eternal triangle with a twist, a kind of eternal pyramid.

"The Lover" is a play within a play within a play. It is a one-act involving at least a dozen scenes, woven throughout the extracted moments of a couple married 10 years and unable to live with reality.

With an economy of words, the leads of the playlet entangles the audience into a kind of subliminal adultery. But, the question is, how can a woman commit adultery with her own husband, or a man be promiscuous with the woman to whom he is married?

Sharon Soderstrom slips into the role of the wife, and where and when the mistress begins is vague. This girl has a beautiful voice. Without a wide range in tone she finds the woman and presents her to the gaping audience—gaping, because one gets the sensation, "Did I really hear what I thought I heard?"

"Did I really see this woman crawl under a table, emerge on the other side while whispering sweet nothings to her lover all the time?"

"Did I really see this couple play-

ing a love game on bongo drums?"

Who is the lover? Is he real? Well, the husband thinks so, played by Tony Lawrence. Is this man schizophrenic? Does he really like hollyhocks? Does he know that if he plays the bongo drums someone will call him a dirty old man?

If a picture of a split love affair is what is meant by "Lover," then it is a successful message, a word from the other side of sanity. The little scenes are strung together by excellent lighting and a mood of impending carnality. For about 40 minutes the cast and crew lure the audience into a make-believe and after it's all over you still don't quite know why you believe it.

At first the lack of dialogue will distract, but when the spirit of the thing is caught, it seems the way a couple would act under the circum-

stances. Lawrence has a command to his accent . . . which is changed suddenly from one moment to the next.

Miss Soderstrom plays the wife as a middle class Cinderella, changing her slippers to match her lover for the moment, low flats for the husband and high heels for the paramour.

One small reference to a member of the cast who jumps in at an unexpected moment to bring milk to milady, Rachael Silverman, as the milkmaid, seems to have no definite reason for being there as a part, but she is a breath of clear common air to the dialogue which has preceded her.

All a delightful way to spend 40 idle minutes, but watch out for that table draped in red!



Pat DeGraw

Scholarship Given

A \$100 cash award is again available for the student who qualifies for the Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship.

"This is a delightful scholarship, although it was established for a sad occasion," says Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary.

An engineer and honorary member of the TAE-Les Savants, Benjamin Ben Amy established the scholarship three years ago in memory of his late wife who was an English instructor on the Valley campus. She was known professionally as Mrs. Pearl Haggard.

"A scholar herself and a Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Pearl Haggard was especially interested in outstanding students," said Dr. Ageton.

The only requirement to put a student into competition is at least three units of A in academic English. After that, a faculty selection committee meets and determines the winner.

In the past there have been four awards given. One was to Shirley Kurz, who is a major in anthropology at University of California, Berkeley, with a 3.5 average. The second one was to Joe Dojcsak, a Journalism major, who is now at San Fernando Valley State College. The third one was won by Marvin Ward, who was a foreign language major and former secretary to General Eisenhower when he was in the service. The last one was to Sheila Shadowens, who was a psychology major and who has recently transferred to UC, Berkeley.

Sheila Shadowens was also a cum laude graduate student of Valley College.

Dr. Ageton believes that "one of the great advantages of winning any award or honor is that success begets success, and one achievement makes it easier to achieve the next one."

Application forms for all scholarships and awards may be obtained at the round desk in the Administration Building.

Richard Slattery Speaks in OES

Richard Slattery, co-star of the Warner Brother's television series "Mr. Roberts," spoke to Valley College students Wednesday as a part of the Occupational Exploration Series and the Theater Arts Department.

Slattery, a former New York policeman, began his acting career in 1958 when he took a year's leave of absence from his New York job to try his hand at acting. After continued success he left the East and came to Hollywood in 1961.

His motion picture credits include two movies—"The Gallant Men" and "The Distant Trumpet." He has also had television roles in "Armstrong Theater," "77 Sunset Strip," "Sergeant Bilko," "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide." Slattery also played a continuing role for two years in the series, "The Verdict Is Yours."

The Occupational Exploration Series is designed to help students learn about careers in varied fields by talking with professionals in those areas.

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